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## SAYS 250,000 GERMAN SOLDIERS WERE IN U. S.

Representative Carlin Addresses Na-  
tional University Law Alumni.

With his statement that there were 250,000 trained Prussian soldiers in Chicago before the Teuton invasion of Belgium and that there were 250,000 soldiers of the Kaiser in the United States at the same time, Representative Charles C. Carlin, of Virginia, wrought the members of the alumni association of the National University Law School up to a high pitch of enthusiasm for war against Germany last night in his address advocating "National Patriotism."

It was the second annual meeting of the alumni association, and Representative Carlin, of Virginia—who was the principal speaker—declared that despite the general belief that German-American citizens were ready to shed their blood to teach the Kaiser a lesson in democracy.

Representative Addison T. Smith, Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District Supreme Court, and J. L. Sasson, secretary also spoke.

The first alumni directory ever issued was distributed to members.

After a buffet supper the alumni dispersed with a patriotic demonstration.

## Vawter Murder Trial Staged In Motion Picture Theater

By CLEVELAND H. STAUFFER  
(Staff Correspondent).

Christiansburg, Va., May 7.—Shakespeare was right when he said that all the world is a stage, with its entrances and exits, its tears and laughs, and that all people are simply actors. He was also correct when he wrote "What Pools We Mortals Be." Picture this—a small, frail motion picture house in backwoods of a Virginia town. On the inside there is in progress the Vawter murder trial, in which half a dozen of Virginia's oldest families have crossed swords. On the outside billboard advertise Pauline Frederick in "Zaza," Norma Talmage in "Martha's Vindication," and Fred Mac in "An Old Scoundrel." On a large poster telling of "Zaza" is the line, "Greatest Dramatic Production of the Century." What a chance it has with the Vawter-Heth drama.

Accompaniments of the trial, which is now in its second week, first passed through the tragic stage, then in rapid succession the dramatic, the sensational, the travesty and today entered the comedy, with promises that the development will be farcical, since its possibilities are unlimited surprises.

Adjourns to Movie Theater.

Judge Moffett ordered an investigation this morning of the persisting scores that the supporters of the copula of the court-house here were giving away and threatening the lives of the hundreds at the hearing of the trial. He took no chances and announced the court adjourned adjourned and would reconvene immediately in Christiansburg's only moving picture house.

What follows is a three-reel motion picture of the proceedings today of the Vawter murder case. The setting was unquestionably without a parallel in criminal history. It was realism staged before the screen upon which the silent players in the drama and comedians come and go. So here is the scenario of the first real drama ever played in a motion picture house:

Reel 1—Scene interior of court house at Christiansburg, Va.

Crowds, mostly mountaineers, gathered to hear testimony in murder case. Attorneys for the prosecution and defense take their seats at tables within the bar.

Prof. Charles E. Vawter, formerly of the chair of physics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, defendant, appears. Chatter with score of newspapermen and then becomes deeply interested in reading morning Metropolitan papers giving accounts of trial yesterday. In papers from front sees three-column out of his wife on front page. Compliments several reporters for their stories. Is not pleased with paragraphs in other accounts. Crowds still gathering.

Judge Delayed an Hour.

Court called to convene at 10 a. m. Hands a clock rapidly moving toward hour of 11. Messenger in haste rushes into court and announces that Judge Moffett will be delayed for an hour because train is late. Crowds become restless. Newspaper men move to ante-room for smoke. Attorney plans course of examination for day. The hour is 11:15 and Judge Moffett still missing.

Sub scene—Interior of Lavender Jones'

barber shop in Main street (the only street in town).

Sheriff "Bill" Martin and his deputy, H. W. Hytton, arrive with twelve jurors, who are duty after their five-mile hike over the mountains for their morning's exercise. Barbers get busy. A. J. Alizer, one of jurymen, who has facial foliage of the vintage of '98, is tempted by deputy sheriff to have his beard taken off. As inducement, sheriff offers to pay for his shave, haircut, although Alizer, a wealthy farmer, Alizer is tempted. Yields. But compromise that he will have little bush stand on chin as relic of former glories. Tells barber he's not allowed to speak to him.

"Tell the deputy to tell you to shave my neck. I can't talk to you," he tells juror Alizer. "The job is done." Bill is 35 cents out. Other jurors have hearty laugh. Alizer covers up face so that he won't catch cold in going to court house. Perhaps he might get ill and thus delay trial. Deputy sheriff seems conscience stricken.

Sub reel 3.

Sub scene: (Same as reel 1). Jury files into courtroom.

Crowd notices strange faces among jurors.

Deputy sheriff is now worried. This is what passes through his mind, and therefore you can't see it. (Will judge think that I'm on jury? How will I explain? Ah, I have it. Other jurors to bear me out in identifying Alizer. But, what about his wife? It will be the first time that she ever got a good look at him, will she know him? Will his dog bite him when he gets home. Oh, woe is me.)

Judge arrives. Is told courthouse might fall. Orders court removed to motion picture house.

Judge on Movie Stage.

Sub—Reel 4.

Sub—Scene, interior of motion picture house.

Judge enters first, mounts stage and directs arrangement of chairs, etc. Front row seats are moved on stage where the jury sits. Reporters arrive, carrying tables and chairs from court house. They are seated comfortably when Judge chases them away from front, saying that space is for attorneys. Reporters move to orchestra pit. One newspaper man strikes mournful note on piano as he tried to arrange seat. Trial goes on. Dramatic climax is reached when newspaper man nearly runs foot through bass drum, leaning forward to hand copy to messenger boy. Judge directs leg stare to press pit. Newspaper men smile. Judge does not think it is joke. Newspaper man puts nose down on paper and continues writing.

Judge gives jury once over. Sees Alizer. "Is that you, Alizer?" he asks. Alizer answers, "Yes."

Trial continues during this time. The judge gets out of his seat, walks through wings of stage where screen actors have dressing rooms. The judge comes down to cannon-bellied stove, warms self, asks sheriff for plug of tobacco; looks at watch. "Court stands adjourned," he says.

## EMBARGO PLAN DEBATED HAS DUAL PERSONALITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

restrictive authority vested in the President should be absolute. It is pointed out instances even before America's entrance into the war, where materials shipped to neutral destinations contiguous to Germany, Sweden in the present case, had been shipped into Germany and Austria contrary to the terms of their American manifests.

With the United States now at war with one of the central powers, and in hostility with one of the neutrals, the situation is even more serious.

Most of the evidence produced by the executive branch of the government for the enlightenment of the Senate dealt with the conduct of Sweden in the present emergency. The record of exports of the United States to the various neutrals contiguous to Germany is complete. In some instances the figures are obtainable showing just what shipments are being made into Germany from the neutrals. In the case of Sweden, the Department of Commerce is without the necessary figures. It is said that Sweden does not make provision for the enlightenment of outsiders just now as to how much of her products are going across the Categat and the Baltic to Germany.

The provisions of the espionage bill as originally drafted and as desired by the administration gives the President complete authority to restrict exportations in such manner as he may see fit. The Smith amendment, laid aside by the Senate yesterday, provided that shipments have authority only to restrict shipments, and enforce the embargo only where goods were being exported to points where danger, their ultimate shipment to enemy destination existed.

Opposition to the administration's plea for the embargo took largely the form of protest that the United States by not making the embargo against exports to the smaller neutrals was violating in form her own claim to being in this war to protect the rights of the neutrals and to protect the integrity of the lesser and weaker nationalities.

JEWS ORDERED FROM JAFFA.

New York, May 7.—The Jews have been ordered to evacuate Jaffa, in Palestine, according to a cablegram today to the provisional executive committee for general Zionist affairs in New York. The evacuation was ordered for April 1, and 300 Jews are said to have been deported from Jaffa in an inhuman manner.

## HAS DUAL PERSONALITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

savory nature dealing with the actions of the lowest type of beings and lunatics. In answer to question by Attorney Lee, Dr. Hall said that Oscar Wilde was absolutely insane. Dr. Pedigo went into an exhaustive recital to show that Vawter had a dual personality.

To substantiate his contention he reviewed previous testimony. He showed various incidents where Vawter was a normal man one moment and the next "was decidedly insane." It will be a strong point in favor of the defense if when he wrote the letter offering his wife to Heth, if they have failed to do this, the prosecution will take the position that Heth's actions met with the approval of Prof. Vawter and that therefore he had no motive to murder him for becoming intimate with his wife.

Late this afternoon the trial was removed from the motion picture theater, where it was temporarily convened, back to the court house. It was announced that an inspection of the copula, which had threatened to collapse, was in a safe condition.

Court adjourned this evening shortly after 6 o'clock with all of the testimony in.

Tomorrow will be consumed with addresses to the jury. Master addresses are expected on each side. Thousands of persons will fail to get admittance to the courtroom because of its limited capacity.

The opinion still prevails that Vawter will be acquitted and that the jury will speedily arrive at a verdict when it returns tomorrow evening. However, many believe that the jurors will disagree on a verdict.

## GUERRA HEADS BOLIVIA.

Buenos Ayres, May 7.—Jose Gutierrez Guerra was declared president of Bolivia today. The elections were held Sunday. Guerra was the Liberal candidate.

## USE ALLEN'S FOOT EASE

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoe and sprinkled into the foot-bath. If you want rest and comfort for tired, aching, swollen, aching feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. It instantly relieves aches and prevents blisters and callus spots. Just the thing for Dancing Partners, Patent Leather Shoes, and for Breaking in New Shoes. Try it today. Sold everywhere. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Ad.

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## ARMY BILL CONFEREES BATTLE FOR ADVANTAGE

Variance on Major Items Ties Up Action of House and Senate.

The conferees on the army bill were hopelessly at variance last night over the major items of the two measures as passed by the Senate and the House. They sat in conference throughout the day and in the course of their deliberations managed to iron out all of the minor differences to the number of more than 150 points wherein the two Houses had used different language. But on the other points they both were obdurate.

Particularly with regard to the Harding amendment in the Senate measure, whereby opportunity is afforded for the Roosevelt expeditionary force to be sent to France through the authorization of the raising of four divisions of volunteers over the age of 25 years. The Senate is insistent and the House is obdurate.

The conferees are at variance also over the different maximum age limits provided in the two bills. The Senate has accepted a slight modification of its administration's plan and passed a bill which provides for the conscription of men between the ages of 21 and 27 instead of 19 and 25, as asked by the Army General Staff. But the House is holding out for an age provision of from 21 to 40 with no sign of wavering.

The provision in the Senate bill for the raising of three regiments of volunteer cavalry for service on the Mexican border is not acceptable to the House, but on this point no agreement was reached yesterday.

The Senate prohibition on the sale of alcoholic beverages to soldiers and the placing of the ban on liquor in other ways, which the House bill does not even mention, are in abeyance with the chances that the House contention that prohibition legislation as a part of the war bill should be a separate and distinct law will prevail.

## UNIT LEAVES FOR FRANCE.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 7.—Lakeside Base Hospital Unit today is en route on the first leg of the journey to the fighting fields of France. The 250 men and women in the party are expected to arrive "somewhere on the Atlantic seaboard" before night.

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## TEDDY PUTS 'THE BUCK' UP TO WAR DEPARTMENT

Colonel's Plan to Lead 180,000 Soldiers Would Wreck Army, Chiefs Say.

PUBLISHED yesterday, Col. Theodore Roosevelt's plan for leading an army of 180,000 men to France drew a blast of fire from General Staff officials.

"We might as well turn over the War Department to him, too, and let him take that," was the declaration of an army head whose name cannot be made public because of the consequences which would ensue. "What Roosevelt proposed would wreck the United States army and our hopes of doing anything in the war, all that he may acquire a little personal glory."

"We would have to officer him and supply him and give him the best we had, and then send over all we had left to pull him out of the fire," the officer continued. He preaches conservation and then practices the volunteerism he abuses, and he expects us to "take the buck."

It was pointed out that Roosevelt's apparent plan is that one regiment out of each three in his would-be command should be regulars and that the government should detail officers from the regular army to lead his formations.

To move trained military men out of the country at this time, when every man is needed to train the recruits who will soon begin to pour in under the voice of selective conscription, would be tantamount to a loss of power, in the view of the General Staff. It is for this reason that so much opposition has been manifested by the staff to the plan to send a small sentimental expeditionary force to France, despite the fact that some Cabinet leaders favor it.

Secretary of War Baker was out of the city yesterday, but persons close to him declared he had not changed his attitude of "thinking silence" toward Roosevelt, and that no further communications had passed between the Colonel and the War Department since the former's original offer of a division.